

*THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!*

Northwest Missourian

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Z 382

NUMBER 13.

*Throw Your
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Mr. Seubert to Open February Lecture Series

Study of Robinson Jeffers Will Be Subject Used in His Dissertation.

All Speakers Announced

Three Local People Will Appear on Program; Visiting Lecturer Is From University of Chicago.

"Robinson Jeffers: Poet for an Age of Violence," a scholarly paper prepared by Mr. Eugene E. Seubert of the faculty of the English department of the College, will be presented as the first number of the annual February Lecture series. Mr. Seubert will give his paper in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory school on Sunday afternoon, January 31, at four o'clock.

The lecture series will begin on that date inasmuch as the first Sunday in February comes late in the week. The committee on the lectures, headed by Miss Blanche H. Dow, announces the succeeding lectures with their dates as follows:

On February 7, Miss Inez Lewis of the department of Commerce and Business Administration will speak on "Romance of Work."

On February 14, "Music in Crisis" will be the topic used by Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette, head of the department of Music.

On February 21, Dr. Gertrude Smith of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Delphic Oracle." The field of this visiting speaker is that of home economics.

For a good many years the College has been presenting this series of scholarly lectures. Each year three members of the local faculty appear with one visiting speaker. The lectures are prepared as papers and are published annually in "The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies."

Since 1937 there has been no break in the series. The "Studies," which come out in June following their oral presentation, go to libraries of colleges and libraries all over the United States and to scholars in the various fields represented. Requests for the "Studies" have been many, and they have come from various parts of the world.

Two Somerville Brothers Stationed at Same Camp

Visiting on the campus last week were two brothers, both graduates of the College, Private Leslie J. Somerville and Private William Somerville. Their father, Mr. L. G. Somerville, is a faculty member in the Department of Education.

"Les" and "Bill," as they are better known on the campus, entered the army at approximately the same time last August. Leslie was sent to North Carolina, while Bill was sent to California. The continent no longer divides them now, though they are both stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina, and are members of the same regimental band. They sit side by side in the band, they bunk together, eat together, spend their leisure time together, and have just finished enjoying a furlough together at their home here in Maryville.

Both boys like their music work. Leslie plays the piccolo and flute. Bill's instrument is the clarinet. There are three divisions of the band in which they play: the marching band, the concert band, and two dance bands. The members of the band have also formed a glee club.

Just recently, and quite by accident, Leslie saw Leon Mitchell, a former student of the College who is attending an Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis.

Cadet Leonard Watson Attends Training School

Aviation Cadet Leonard B. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Watson, of Tucson, Arizona, and former student of the College, is now stationed with the Army Air Forces at a new advanced twin-engine pilot training school at Marfa, Texas, it was announced by Col. Gerald Hoyle, Commanding Officer.

The new school is located about 60 miles from the Rio Grande river in the Big Bend country of West Texas.

Assembly Speaker Urges Defense of Democratic Rights

Head of Social Science Department Sets Forth Goals to Be Reached.

"Democracy has been a fighting word for centuries. Is it still a fighting word for us?" asked Mr. Aldrich at assembly Wednesday, January 6, in his speech, "The Task That Lies Before Us."

Mr. Julian C. Aldrich, chairman of the Social Science Department of the College, set forth four goals for which everybody should strive. These goals are: to search for truth, to learn to work together, to defend our democratic heritage, and to assume our responsibility for our role in international affairs.

While discussing the search for truth, Mr. Aldrich pointed out that propaganda is on every side to influence action and thinking. The radio, movies and press are the most obvious sources of this propaganda.

"First," Mr. Aldrich said, "we must understand this propaganda, and secondly we should know how much we know and the limits of our knowledge and how much information we really have." Americans are confronted with biased opinions on labor, propaganda of social and religious groups; therefore they should understand them. Many words, as "private property," have new meaning these days, Mr. Aldrich said and raised the question whether people are keeping up with these meanings.

People Must Work Together

In speaking about learning to work together, Mr. Aldrich used the cooperation of rural areas as an example that people can learn to work together. He mentioned that the economic theory used to be "search for individual gain leads to common good," but he pointed out that this theory has not lived up to what it says. Mr. Aldrich said that

(Continued on Page Four)

James J. Powell Relates His Marine Experiences

"This is the most beautiful place I have ever seen, unless it be that I have just relaxed, after being in a much tighter place—if you know what I mean!" was the remark which Lieutenant James J. Powell, a graduate of the College made in a letter to his sister, Miss Marjorie Powell, assistant at the Horace Mann Laboratory School.

In 1940, Lieutenant Powell was graduated from the College with a major in commerce and business administration. He was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. In 1941, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and received his training at San Diego, Calif. He was commissioned a lieutenant and went into active service October 15, 1942.

The first news which his family received after he began active service disclosed the fact that he was fighting at Guadalcanal. He has never been able to tell of definite encounters, but he has often mentioned that they really blasted the Japs that day or something else which means that they were victorious in their encounters. The family knows that they have seen much action because he has often told them that he has been very lucky in many narrow escapes, and that he knows that God must be with him all of the time.

His relatives have received various kinds of Japanese money from him, and he also sent them back the label off a can of food which he took after they had downed a group of Jap planes. The label of the can disclosed that the contents had been grasshoppers: part of a Jap flier's ration, no doubt. He was at Guadalcanal four weeks, and he said that when they left, many of the fellows had "the fever," but so far he had been fortunate enough not to have it. Referring to the island itself, Lieutenant Powell said, "The jungles are very pretty despite their hidden hell!"

The last letter which his family received was written by the former College man on Christmas Day. He said that he had left Guadalcanal the fourteenth of December. He did not tell them the name of the island where he is but he said "I am at the place where the book was written." Knowing the book which he mentioned, the family were able to arrive at a pretty definite conclusion as to his location. He mentioned in a later letter of visiting the tomb of a certain literary man, thus giving further evidence as to his position.

After his arrival at his present station, he and another Marine drove a jeep across the island and stopped at a village to visit a school and the church. They walked into the school and did not see a thing in the way of furniture except several colored mats on the floor. This

Improvements at Quad Include Room and Cooler

Two improvements at the Boys' Quad are now in progress. The kitchen is being enlarged by the addition of a room at the northeast corner of the building. When completed, the addition will be two stories high, and will provide room for storage, dishwashing equipment, and dishes. This improvement will add more space in the kitchen for the making of salads and desserts. It will also lessen the noise in the dining room, when the dishwasher is in use.

In the basement of the kitchen, there is a cooler room, the cooling unit being of a fan type construction. At the present time it is used for the storage of milk and vegetables. More refrigeration coils are being added and a walk-in cooler is being built inside the larger cooler. Lower temperatures will be maintained for the purpose of storing meat.

Johann Saemundsson Speaks to I R Club

Native of Iceland Tells of Life and Occupation in His Own Country.

Johann Saemundsson spoke to the International Relations Club on the subject, "Iceland," at the last meeting of the club on January 5. He spoke on various aspects of his native country such as its topography, climate, language, schools, and government.

Being one of the most volcanic countries of the world, Iceland has had eruptions of lava so violent that the ash has been carried to the mainland of Europe. In 1783 an eruption continued for seven months, and on that occasion more lava was emitted from the earth than has ever been known elsewhere.

The 1783 eruption was a national calamity for poisonous gases and ashes destroyed the vegetation in a large area. There was also much loss of life.

Rather than a land of ice and snow, Iceland is a land of earthquakes, hot springs, and geysers. In recent years, the hot springs have been utilized for heating greenhouses and living quarters.

The capital city, Reykjavik, has a hot water plant which supplies two

elementary schools, one hospital, and sixty homes. At present, work has begun to prepare a hot water plant which would supply the entire city.

Climate Is Oceanic

The climate, being oceanic, is far warmer than generally supposed. Icebergs are very rare. Mr. Saemundsson only having seen them twice.

The winters are long, but fairly mild, the average temperature in the southern part of Iceland being thirty degrees Fahrenheit and in the northern section, twenty-five degrees above zero. The temperature rarely goes below zero. Summers are short and cool, the average summer temperature in Reykjavik being about fifty degrees Fahrenheit.

Lieutenant Powell says that all of the natives know at least one English phrase and that is "one dollar," "two dollars," etc. At this village the Marines wanted to buy a pineapple, but the cost was "one dollar" apiece. They tried to talk the natives out of such a high price but, said Powell, "We bought two pineapples for two dollars. Apparently the boys got the value of the money because the pineapples were as large as gallon buckets, and they really tasted grand."

Two days before Christmas a dance was held in the village for the Marines. Lieutenant Powell said that none of the old men of the village attended, but all of the old women came carrying empty baskets. They just sat and smoked while they watched their children dance. Before the old women went home they filled their baskets with sandwiches and other of the refreshments with which we exchange goods."

Slang Is Rare

According to the speaker, slang is rare in Iceland. There is no dialect, and the common people speak practically as well as the educated.

At the conclusion of the talk, a number of pictures were shown which illustrated points the speaker had made.

Men of Sheppard Field Plan "Missouri Night"

January 16 is "Missouri Night" at Sheppard Field, Texas. The several hundred men located from Missouri at Sheppard Field have formed an organization which meets to afford them the chance to get acquainted.

This organization called the Missouri State Club is made up of men from every section of the state.

On "Missouri Night," the club is planning to have a buffet supper at the USO club in Wichita Falls, Texas, followed by dancing. Several towns in Missouri have sent food and checks to help make this project a success.

Graduate Gets Medal

Captain Edward F. Tindall, who is on duty in the Far East, has distinguished himself. He has recently been awarded the air medal for making 25 round-trips by plane over the Himalayan mountains. Captain Tindall, with the ferry command, is a graduate of the College, as is also his wife, the former Miss Gertrude Wray.

In another letter, James Powell writes that he had received the award which is given every serviceman who has crossed the equator. He also told his sister that he was sending her a service flag of a Jap who had been his victim. Instead of giving medals for brave deeds and great accomplishments, the Japanese give service flags. James told his sister, "You can see by the amount of writing on the flag that the Jap I got was a pretty important person."

Texas A. & M. college has hit an all-time record enrollment of 7,005.

New Courses in War Industries May Be Started

United States Office of Education and Missouri University to Help.

Mr. Donald W. Valk, head of the Industrial Arts department of the College, announces that he will meet for the purpose of organization on January 19, at 7:20 p.m., at the Industrial Arts building, all men and women interested in courses in engineering, drawing, topographic or map drawing, and radio technician training.

These courses are offered in co-operation with the United States Office of Education and the University of Missouri. They are provided as means of relieving the urgent need for men and women in the United States civil service and in the war industry. President Lamkin has recently received an announcement concerning these Federal war industry courses with a statement of the necessity of preparing men and women for the work required.

A minimum of high school work is required. Regularly enrolled college students may enter this program, provided they do not plan to attend college after the end of this academic school year. Persons employed in the war industry are also eligible.

The classes will be given only if sufficient demand develops at the organization meeting on January 19. Day or night classes will be scheduled according to the needs presented at the meeting. For further information, ones interested may call or see Mr. Valk at the College.

Alumnus in Army Needs Math Notes

Hollis Voas Comes Across Continent for Matter Given in College.

"You might like to know that I have traveled some 1,800 miles back to my home in Iowa from California in order to collect together a few notes on algebra which I took down during your math class."

So writes Sergeant Hollis V. Voas to Mr. George H. Colbert of the Mathematics department of the College and continues: "You might like to know also that these notes, namely, those from the chart which hung in front of your many math classes of the past number of years, might be the beginning to help the air cadets of this base equip their minds to achieve the goal they intend some day to carry out—to get us either a Jap or a German!"

Sergeant Voas writes that he has taken on the responsibility of instructing some of the cadets in the camp at Santa Ana, California, who wish to refresh their knowledge of algebra and other mathematics before going to pre-flight school. He leaves the chart with which all students of Mr. Colbert are familiar will be a great help to these cadets in reviewing mathematics.

Sergeant Voas' letter compliments not only Mr. Colbert upon his work in mathematics but also Miss Katherine Helwig and Mr. J. Norvel Sayler. Of Mr. Sayler, now Lieutenant Sayler, he says, "Maryville's loss of Mr. Sayler is the Navy's gain; he is a fine fellow to fill such a position as he has chosen. I believe he was also a pupil of yours (Mr. Colbert's), and you are probably responsible for his keen development of mind!"

Sergeant Has Other Job

The former College student has taken on the instruction in mathematics as a side obligation; his real job in the army is that of Squadron Clerk. He makes out the morning report, the sick book, and the duty roster; he types rosters, letters, memoranda; he files correspondence and various papers; he makes up the pay roll; he acts as a first sergeant in seeing that orders are carried out.

One of the things that impresses Sergeant Voas is the medical care that is being given the men at the base where he is located. He says that one of the best eye surgeons in the country is there and that many of the cadets have had eye operations in order to fit themselves for becoming pilots.

Joseph F. Benson, formerly of Independence, who was graduated from the STC in Maryville, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. N. R., and has reported for duty at Chapel Hill, N. C. He has been assigned to the physical education division of the U. S. Navy air force.

A noticeable increase in number of students from outside the continental United States is reported by the Catholic University of America.

It Happened Twenty Years Ago

Though there may be many people on the campus who can remember when the Administration building was almost the only building on the hill (the Faculty), there is probably only one person here who was among the first women to move into the Women's Residence Hall when it was opened twenty years ago this month. And that one person is a student, Mrs. Rowena Hull Wilson, wife of Mr. Leon Wilson, who is on the faculty as Director of the Quadrangle.

"The first meal was prepared on Sunday evening of that first week in the new hall. It was a waffle supper under the supervision of Mrs. Clarence Vogt, the former Miss Mary Wooldridge, who was manager of the cafeteria and an alumna of the College with a major in home economics.

"Six tables were set during those first weeks of dormitory life, and meals were served in much the same way as they are now. Breakfast and luncheon were served cafeteria style. A cashier gave each girl a ticket, and cash was paid for each meal. Girls who ate together

at lunch often exchanged tickets, sight unseen, just for the fun of it.

"The housemother was Mrs. Sarah Campbell from Atlanta, Georgia. The Northern girls were so different from those of the Deep South that Mrs. Campbell was constantly shocked, especially by the practice of girls going to picture shows, at night, unchaperoned.

"Mrs. Campbell did not arrive until Monday after the opening of the Residence Hall so that actually the first housemothers at the dormitory were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Partch. In the Tower for 1923 is this verse substantiating the fact:

"Residence Hall opened in all its splendor.
Mr. Partch, as housemother, his duties did render.
Mesdames Lamkin and Partch served waffles so good,
Each little miss ate every waffle she could."

"The new residence hall, which was to accommodate 102 girls was officially opened on February 17, 1923, and was accepted by the Board of Regents."

Drs. Howard A. Howe and David Bodian of John Hopkins university and Dr. Harold E. Harrison and his wife of Yale University recently won cash awards for "outstanding research in pediatrics."

Two College Men Are Promoted to Majors

Roland E. Russell, a graduate of the College, who is with the Second Armored Corps at San Jose, California, was promoted on December 9 to the rank of major. He is assistant to Colonel Edwards, who at one time was instructor of Battery C, 128th Field Artillery.

Captain Glade Bilby, a former student of the College, now with the United States Air Forces in Africa, has been promoted to Major in the United States Air Corps. Furthermore, he was one of 40 American Air Force members to be decorated with the distinguished flying cross on January 8. The crosses were presented by Major General Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the United States Air Forces in the Middle East.

A committee headed by Miss Blanche H. Dow has been given charge of the bulletin board. From time to time it is to be used for displays of various sorts.

At present the board, which has twelve wings covered with green burlap arranged so that displays may be placed on each side of the wing, is being devoted to materials relating directly or indirectly to the war. Several maps of the war areas are displayed. Letters from servicemen will be placed there at times, as will pictures, newspaper articles relating to College men and women who are serving in the forces of the United States, and articles or pictures of general interest.

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

HOW TO SERVE

Colleges in wartime have a number of opportunities to serve their nation. The number of men who can be on the fighting front is directly dependent upon the number of men and women who can work effectively on the home front.

Not only is there the important matter of manufacturing and sending to the armed services important materials and supplies, but other agencies which operate for the benefit of the health and morale of a nation must be continued. Such an organization is the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis which each year sponsors a drive known as the Christmas Seal Sale.

Students and faculty of this college are to be complimented upon their responsiveness in making this sale a success. It shows an interest in a worthwhile thing and a desire to sacrifice for it. Much of the praise for the success of the sale goes to the Student Senate which sponsored it.

This is one way in which the students of the college have served their country, but there are others. Meeting twice weekly in Recreation Hall is a group of students and faculty who gather to cut and fold bandages for the Red Cross. The number of students enrolled in this group is not at present large; in time it should increase. Students should take advantage of this chance to serve. The importance of the Red Cross both in time of peace and in time of war has never been doubted. It would be an excellent thing if more students were to join this local group and assist this world-wide organization in its work.

College students should take advantage of this opportunity of making the efforts of their college community felt in the larger community of the world.

Quotable Quotes

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—A plan for substituting currency stamps for small coins to meet a threatened shortage of currency in small denominations has been proposed to government officials by Dr. Paul Haensel, professor of economics at Northwestern university.

Recommending that the currency stamps be printed with the usual postage stamp plates but on durable paper and without perforation, Dr. Haensel said the great advantage of such currency is that it may be printed in the shortest time and in all possible denominations.

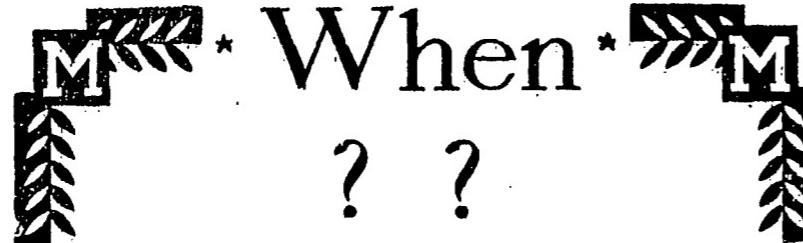
"I am inclined to think that the use of metal for currency is only an obsolete tradition which sooner or later must be done away with entirely," he said. "In Great Britain the public very soon realized that pound sterling treasury notes and 10 shilling notes are much more practical than sovereigns or half-sovereigns. During the first World War the Tsarist government issued such currency stamps, printing them with the usual postage plates. As a member of the council or board of directors of the Bank of Russia at that time I can testify that this measure was a success."

"We must do more in the way of providing an educational opportunity for boys from these lower income groups, from those homes where no member has previously attended college. If we do not the state may assert its right to our property, perhaps through confiscatory taxation, in order that higher education in America may be truly democratic and educational opportunities be equalized. If that happens, the independent school and college will vanish... America would lose much thereby." Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university.

From the Dean

The Ninety-Third Report of the Public Schools of the State of Missouri came to my desk today. The report is divided into two parts. Part Two gives the Statistical Report for the 1941-1942 School Year, but it is to the material in Part One that I want to direct the attention of prospective teachers. Here you will find an interesting presentation of what has been done in Missouri Schools "toward the winning of the war and the training of youth for the peace that will follow." This part of the report is well illustrated and worthy of the attention of all prospective teachers.

J. W. Jones.



President Uel W. Lamkin was honored by Park College at its sixty-first convocation in the spring of 1939 by having conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws for distinguished service in the field of educational administration.

The College Library and the Horace Mann Laboratory School building were dedicated by Governor Lloyd C. Stark on Saturday afternoon, October 7, 1939.

During the school year of 1931-32 the Northwest Missourian came out as part of the Tuesday edition of The Maryville Daily Forum. The city edition had the Northwest Missourian as its back page; the College edition had it as the front page.

Reconstruction of the College Auditorium began in the summer of 1940. No assemblies were held in it during the fall quarter.

The newly organized Home Economics Club had its first meeting at the Home Management House, Monday, October 14, 1940.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 13—

Assembly, Mr. M. P. Greenwood Adams, Illustrated Lecture on Australia, Auditorium—10:20 a. m.

Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses—7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 14—

Alpha Phi Omega, 5:00 p. m.

YWCA and YMCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.

Newman Club, Newman Club House, 7:30 p. m.

Red Cross Bandaging, Recreation Hall—8:00-10:00 p. m.

Friday, January 15—

Varsity Villagers Chili Supper, Puritan Cafe—6:00 p. m.

Basketball Game with Warrensburg, Gymnasium—8:00 p. m.

Open House, Student Center—After game—12:00 p. m.

Saturday, January 16—

Green and White Pepper's Informal.

Monday, January 18—

Orchestra, Room 205—6:30 p. m.

W. A. A., Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.

Sigma Phi, Gymnasium—7:30 p. m.

Pi Omega Pi, Student Center Lounge—7:30 p. m.

Art Club, Room 103—7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 19—

International Relations Club, Room 228—4:00 p. m.

Barkatke, Room 224—4:00 p. m.

W. A. A. Business Meeting, Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.

Student Senate, Student Center—7:00 p. m.

Dance Club, Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.

Student Social Committee, Room 102—7:00 p. m.

Red Cross Bandaging, Recreation Hall—8:00-10:00 p. m.

College Survey Shows Decline in Enrollment

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—(ACP)—A survey of the nation's universities and colleges shows a 9 1/2 per cent decline from a year ago in the number of full-time students.

The report, covering 667 approved institutions having 746,922 full-time students, was made by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati and was published in "School and Society," national education journal.

The University of California, with 18,364 full-time students, ranked highest in the nation. The University of Minnesota was second with 11,859, and the University of Illinois third, with 11,204.

The first broadcast came as a surprise to the college. The class installed its equipment and wrote and rehearsed its program without the college community suspecting a thing.

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Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Helderman, and Rex Adams.

Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Chester Parks,

Wayne McQuerry and Lynn Wray.

Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Grahm and Jack Carson.

BUSINESS MEETING, January 5

A report was made by Glen Bush of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity to use the Student Center from 9 to 12 p. m. on January 9.

The report made by the ECA Recorder, Edward Carmichael, revealed that 64 students in College who belong to no organization as listed in the files kept in the Extra-Curricular Activities Office. There are no

students who belong to too many organizations. A motion was made giving Mr. Carmichael permission to send out letters to the students who belong to no organization.

Lynn Wray presented a report on which are being made to use in the Student Center for posting the names of the men in service. The plans were approved and a motion was made to let the committee continue its work.

A discussion of the assembly seating was held.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz President

Eddie Johnson Vice-President

Mary Hartness Secretary

Gordon Overstreet Treasurer

Glen Bush Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Rachael Taul.

Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Helderman, and Rex Adams.

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WHAT YOU BUY WITH WAR STAMPS

Essential in the equipment of every Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of bandages and antiseptics for instantaneous use. These materials are packed into a compact box and cost about \$1.50 each.

We need millions of these first aid kits for emergency treatment. They are also used by Red Cross workers, in field hospitals and wherever needed until hospital treatment may be obtained. Every student could buy one or more of these kits through purchase of War Stamps. The Schools At War program will show you how to buy Stamps regularly.

WHAT YOU BUY WITH WAR STAMPS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the bars, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire. The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Keep the tools of war going to our fighting men through the regular purchase of War Savings Stamps.

Courses Will Emphasize Service in Other Lands

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—Specialized instruction to prepare men and women for service in territories likely to be occupied or in need of assistance as a result of the war is now being offered by the University of Michigan graduate school.

Details of the program have been announced by Dr. Howard B. Calderwood, chairman of a committee which has completed arrangements. For the present, instruction will be limited to Germany, the Lowlands and countries bordering Germany on the east. When the spring term opens, a more comprehensive program, including the Far East, will be presented. Since a part of the training will be adapted to fit each student's needs, resources of all the university's schools and colleges will be utilized in presenting the program.

Unless something is done now about the nation's slowing birth rate, the educator says, Japan's population will increase twice as much as the United States during the next generation.

Panunzi urges that:

1. The government take into consideration the present birth decline in preparing conscription orders for men between 22 and 36 and particularly married men between 22 and 25.

2. The government provide "generous" family allowances for men who marry after enlistment and "similar" allowances for each child.

Three 10¢ Stamps will pay for two PAIRS OF SOCKS. In action, every man must be completely equipped from the skin out over seven days.

University of Minnesota will ask the state legislature for an increase of \$357,000 in its annual maintenance appropriation.

Wooden whaleboats are used in the U. S. Navy.

The Stroller

The past week was rather conspicuously void or social activity and consequently, the Stroller is having considerably difficulty with his column.

A new class of aviators will be here soon. Several of our students are regretting the completion of classes. Among the sad and lonely faces are those of Betty Steele, Norma Sockler, Joe Hensen, and Bessie Belcher. Perhaps they will find consolation in the new group.

Several of our faculty members are going to be drafted into teaching ground school. Mr. Rardin is one of the first to undertake the new task.

No further injuries have been noticed on the Missourian staff, but the Stroller is keeping his fingers crossed.

Two ball games broke the long rest from play on the home court this week.

Ice skating has rather been in the air the past few days. Even the faculty is taking an interest in the feat of balancing oneself on skates. The Stroller heard that Ruth Miller isn't too well accomplished in that particular art as yet. Practice makes perfect though.

The Pepper's have turned into a group of baton-twirling girls. Some of them are having considerable difficulty mastering the work.

The Intra-mural ball games are drawing rather large crowds. They are running the variety competition.

The dorm and other organizations on the campus are taking an active interest in square dancing. The Stroller enjoyed being a spectator over at the dorm the other night.

Several alumni returned to spend a portion of last week on the campus. Among the familiar faces, the Stroller noticed Jane Carlock and Harold Heekin (resplendent in naval uniform), Betty Smalley, and Betty Duncan.

Social Activities

President Lamkin Entertains Flyers
W.T.S. Group Has Informal Party; Mrs. Sayler Shows Pictures.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin entertained a group of 42 W. T. S. flyers at an informal party at the President's home last Thursday evening. This group of flyers includes both the primary and secondary classes that are being trained at the College.

The guest list included: Frank Alexander, Robert Allison, Harold Leo Bain, Frederick Eugene Bayard, Robert Bauer, Bert Beals, Eldon Morris Carlson, Harvey Bridenstein, Eugene Craven, William Creed, Melvin De Hart, Lee Donahue, Thomas Doyle, William Durham, William Hobson, Jackie Huffman, Joseph Kester, Randall Lary, Jack Landreth, Clifford Johnson, Warren Morrow, Alfred Jones, James Liston, McClanahan, Joseph New, James Quinn, Harold Moore, Louis Rullman, Donald Reno, George Leon Sutton, Joseph Thompson, and Cle White.

Also present as special guests were Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. J. Norvel Sayler, Mrs. Kyle Phares, Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson.

The guests were entertained by Mrs. Sayler who showed the pictures which were taken during the Sayler trip to South America.

Interesting was the spontaneity with which President Lamkin planned the party in the Bookstore Wednesday while chatting with group of the flyers. The entertainment and invitations were planned within the space of a few minutes.

Party for Miss Calix Carries Spanish Theme

Last Wednesday night January 6, Ruth Woodruff and LaNelle Ralph gave a Spanish surprise party for Eva Maria Calix. In her country January 6 is celebrated as the day when the Three Wise Men bring gifts to the children. The decorative scheme was centered about a piñata, suspended from the ceiling. The piñata contained gifts.

Before the party was over, everyone was blindfolded, and armed with a large stick, tried to break the piñata. When it was finally broken, and the gifts tumbled to the floor, everyone took one. Other games were played and refreshments were served. Those people attending were Eva Maria Calix, Bennie Lu Saunders, Tharen Erickson, Rachel Tau, Mary Ann Haines, Elizabeth Ann Davis, LaNelle Ralph, Ruth Woodruff, and Ruth Ann Scott.

Pledges of Sigma Tau Honor Actives at Party

Pledges of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity honored the actives at an informal party and dance Saturday night in the Student Center. Music for the affair was furnished by the nickelodian in the Center.

Luncheon was served to the members and friends of the fraternity who were present. Gene Ready was the chairman in charge of the general plans.

Invited guests were the fraternity sponsors and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright.

In 1920 the entire aviation group of the U.S. Marines consisted of 42 pilots.

Varsity Villagers Will Entertain

Organization for Women Living Off-Campus Plans Supper.

The Varsity Villagers, organization for girls living off the campus, will entertain with a Chili Supper Friday night, January 15, preceding the Cape Girardeau - Maryville basketball game. The supper will be at 6:00 o'clock at the Puritan cafe. Entertainment will be community singing.

Chaperones will be Miss Marlin B. Lippitt, and Miss Dorothy Trux, co-sponsors of the organization.

The general chairman of the committee in charge of the supper is Alice Noland. Assisting her are Mary Uhlig, Emma Poston, and Irene Walkup.

Admission to the supper will be twenty-five cents. Those planning to attend the supper should purchase their tickets from their house presidents or Miss Lippitt by Wednesday evening.

Anyone who cannot make arrangements to attend until a later date, please see Alice Noland or Miss Lippitt on Thursday.

One 25c stamp will pay for ONE MONTH'S FEED FOR ONE CARRIER PIGEON. A carrier pigeon eats about a pound of grain a week. His message capsule costs the Army about 12½c.

By far the larger part of all carrying sold in Canada is now of domestic manufacture.

The motto of the British Navy is, "Seek out, engage, and destroy the enemy."

Firm Is Seeking Women Engineers

Those Who Qualify Begin Work as "Cadettes" With Salary.

The engineering profession is no longer reserved "for men only." It is emphasized by G. W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, in a statement explaining how this organization is now seeking approximately 800 American college women for special training as engineers in eight universities. This project is especially significant, he said, since less than 20 women throughout the United States received engineering degrees in the past year.

According to plans made by Curtiss-Wright Corporation, America's largest producer of warplanes, engines and propellers, the women candidates, to be known as "Cadettes," will be enrolled February 1, 1943, as engineering student employees of the company in custom-built aviation courses of 10 months. In December 1943 the "Cadettes" will enter various plants of the corporation in the East and Middle West to take over engineering positions, thereby releasing already overloaded engineers for more creative duties.

"Cadettes" Receive Salary

The Corporation announced that "Cadettes" will receive tuition, room and board, free, plus a salary of ten dollars per week. They will be registered as special students living in special sections of college residence buildings and will receive all benefits and privileges given regular students.

Recognizing its inability to send representatives to all the schools for interviewing prospective "Cadettes," the organization has set up temporary district offices. Students on this campus who are interested in the program are urged to contact by letter, telegram or telephone.

The committees in charge are as follow: general chairman, Mary Margaret Tilton; invitations, Vivian Wilson, chairman, Polly Peet and Marjorie Coates; program, Mary Lee Whorton, chairman, Eleanor Peck, Voncie Hall and Ruth Ann Scott; refreshments, Phyllis Price, chairman, Mary Ellen Corrington and Dorothy Lee Montgomery.

One 25c stamp will pay for FILM FOR AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH. Aerial photographs help record damage done the enemy, and bring back invaluable information to guide future action.

convenient interview.

Some Have Been Accepted.
Curtiss - Wright representatives have visited 110 colleges to interview interested students and have accepted several hundred for the training program, it was announced.

The program will be administered by Cornell University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Pennsylvania State College, Purdue University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Iowa State College, and Universities of Texas.

Applicants Must Be 18

To qualify for "Cadette" positions, women students must have passed their 18th birthday prior to February 1, 1943; should have a sophomore standing or better; and, must have completed college algebra or its equivalent. It is interesting to note that of those accepted by Curtiss-Wright Corporation to date, the average "Cadette" is 19 years and 8 months of age, is completing her junior year in college and has studied college mathematics for 1.9 years.

Another interesting fact was revealed by Curtiss-Wright interviewers as a result of hundreds of individual conversations with applicants. That fact was that many young women expressed a long-standing interest in engineering, some wistfully stating that they might have entered engineering colleges had the field not been recognized at that time as being, "for men only."

Informal Dance

The Green and White Peppers of the STC will have an invitation informal dance Saturday night. Betty Townsend is to plan the programs.

The committees in charge are as follow: general chairman, Mary Margaret Tilton; invitations, Vivian Wilson, chairman, Polly Peet and Marjorie Coates; program, Mary Lee Whorton, chairman, Eleanor Peck, Voncie Hall and Ruth Ann Scott; refreshments, Phyllis Price, chairman, Mary Ellen Corrington and Dorothy Lee Montgomery.

One 25c stamp will pay for FILM FOR AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH. Aerial photographs help record damage done the enemy, and bring back invaluable information to guide future action.

Publication Lists Three Former College Students

In the December issue of the "Saga," monthly publication of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, an article appeared which mentioned the names of three former Maryville students who have been dead or missing. These three men, Kenneth Moore, William Hull, and William Stringer, were members of the Theta chapter at the College.

William Hull was reported missing at Batuan; Kenneth Moore was drowned in a plane crash off Panama; and William Stringer crashed in the jungles of Panama a few months before Pearl Harbor. In the twenty-six chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma, seven men have been reported missing or killed, including the three from Maryville.

College Graduate Is in Command of Air Field

Another name to be added to the College's honor list of former students in the armed forces is that of Lieutenant Earl Glisford Duncan, who graduated from STC in August, 1928. He is now commanding officer of an army air base just outside of Oklahoma City, and is reported to have better than 1,000 men under him.

Colonel Duncan, whose home was in Albany while he was attending school here, received a bachelor of science degree from the college. He was at one time superintendent of schools in Gentry county. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duncan of Albany.

Miss Kyle An Ensign

Miss D. Margaret Kyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kyle of Graham, who enlisted in the WAVES, has been commissioned an ensign, U. S. N. R., and was assigned to active duty on January 8. She is a graduate of STC, and received her master's degree from Northwestern University, afterwards working for the National Broadcasting Company in Chicago, and then being an instructor in the speech department of the Havana, Ill., high school.

Elwyn DeVore, one of last year's graduates who is in service, has been transferred from Roswell, New Mexico, to Pittsburg, Kansas. His wife, who was formerly Miss Emma Isabel Brown, had been employed in a Woolworth store in Roswell; she accompanied her husband when he was transferred to Pittsburg.



Those in Service

Harry Duncan Wells, a yeoman, stationed with the naval air base at Hutchinson, Kansas, recently spent a furlough with his parents in Maryville. He is a former student.

James Manley, son of Mrs. Iva Ward Manley of Maryville, has been transferred from Lawrence, Kas., to the Mountain States Aviation, Inc., at Denver, Colo., for link instrument training. He reported there January 2.

Edwin A. Garrett, a former student, who is located at the Aviation Base, United States Naval Reserve, Chicago, has recently been promoted to Coxswain, according to a letter received in Maryville. The letter goes on to say that he is in the athletic department, training cadets in all kinds of exercise and games. His work also includes refereeing basketball games between the Base teams and their opponents.

Chief Warrant Officer Ralph Yehle, a former student, who is located at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, and his wife and son were recent visitors to Maryville.

Edmond Lemaster, a former student and son of Mr. Horace Lemaster of the janitorial force of the College, has been promoted to aviation staff sergeant in the United States forces. He has been transferred from Twenty-nine Palms, California, to Sumner, New Mexico, for a short period of training. From there he is to go to Victorville, California, for advanced glider training.

Director Paul V. McNutt notified the schools that "The unprecedented demand for nurses for the military forces and for expanding civilian services makes it imperative that student nurses be prepared in the shortest time consistent with sound professional standards. Their services as graduate nurses will be needed in increasing numbers."

Several programs of from 24 to 30 months duration have been suggested and each school has been asked to make whatever adjustments fit its situation.

The speed of the earth around the sun is 1,000 miles a minute.

Book Club Does Shakespeare

A momentous night was that of January 11, for the members of the Book Club met at the home of Miss Painter, and gave a heart-rending performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Act V.

Scene I. The immortal Shakespeare dubbed his work of art a comedy, but upon witnessing this performance of it, one was assured that it is one of the most doleful and tragic that he has ever had the pleasure of witnessing.

The characters are listed in the order of their appearance, as that is the only fair way in which a thing may be done. Besides, when all are egotistical and temperamental as these be, one does well to be as diplomatic as possible, else he may lose a leg to stand on, or possibly a head.

Hippolyta, played by Esther Miller, speaks first. Whether she is truly bored, or just has no acting ability, one is never quite sure. However, since the part calls for a boring person, one guess will give her the benefit of the doubt.

Clara Allen, as Theseus, should be given due recognition, for hers are the longest speeches in the scene, and merely letting the words tumble forth in the proper order is a feat to be accomplished in itself.

Miss DeLuce Speaks on 'Art and War Crisis'

Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the art department at the College, spoke at the noon luncheon of the Forum club Monday on "Art and the War Crisis."

Miss DeLuce enumerated the many things which art is doing to aid in the war effort. She related how an artist friend of hers went into an aircraft factory in Texas and designed an important tooling device that was responsible for the saving of many thousands of dollars to the company. Artists all over the country are answering the call to assist the government in any way they can. Various projects being done by American artists include designs for war stamps, posters and wartime postage stamps. They are also contributing safely for war industries.

Miss DeLuce discussed post war planning and what art would do to help. She told the Forum that city planning was a coming thing and would probably be developed thoroughly after the war. In connection with post war planning Miss DeLuce told the Forum that she thought American artists should develop designs for chinaware, 95 percent of which has been of foreign origin.

The War Department's new Pentagon office building, the largest in the world, can accommodate 36,000 workers.

Dean C. H. Rogers, University of Minnesota college of pharmacy, has been elected 1943 president of the Minnesota Pharmaceutical Association.

The first known globe model of the world was made in the second century, B.C.

Miss Bernice Spainhower of near Albany and Ross Findley of Grant City were married in Bethany on December 23. Mrs. Findley is a former student of the College. She is a teacher at Spickard. At the close of the school term, she will join her husband, who is employed in a bomber plant in Omaha, Nebraska.

Ensign Heekin was graduated from the Maryville high school and attended the STC. He is now visiting his parents before going to Norfolk, Va., where he will be stationed. He will leave Maryville January 19 and will also visit in St. Louis before going to Virginia.

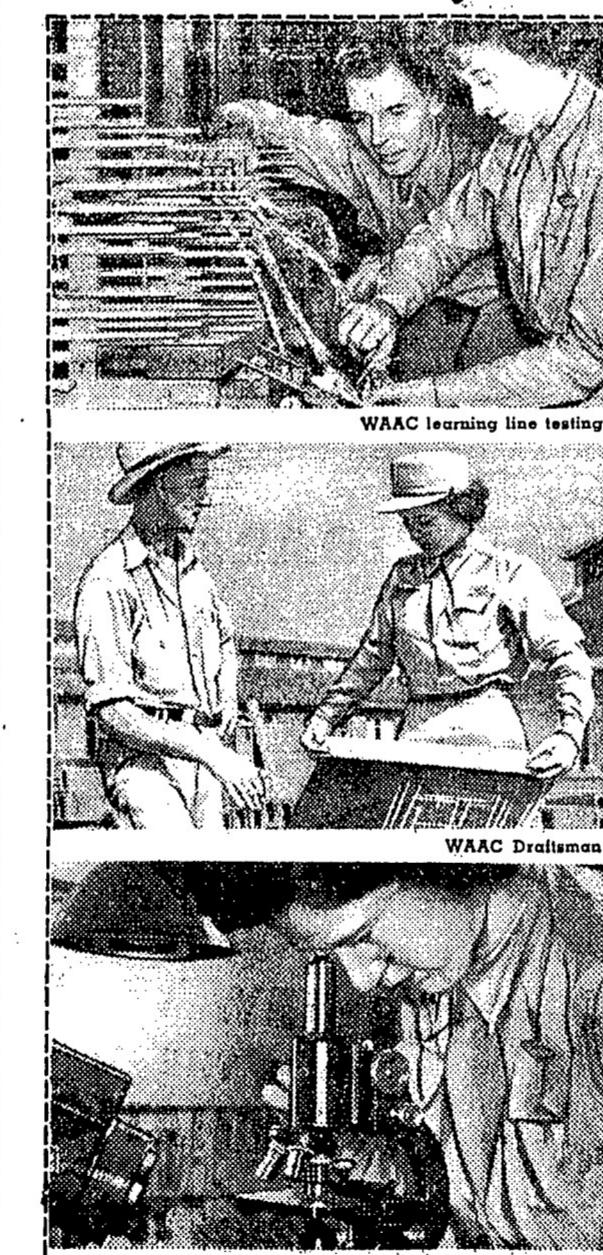
The first known globe model of the world was made in the second century, B.C.

On New Year's Eve, Miss Jeannette Fink, a former student of the College, was married to Earl Phillip Flint, a senior in the school of agriculture at the University of Missouri. The couple will live in Columbia.

Miss Mildred Bromley and Corporal Joseph Grenier, both of Weatherby and both former students of the College, were married on Christmas Eve at the Methodist

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year



YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY *KEEP 'EM FLYING!*

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Bearcats, on Home Court, to Meet Warrensburg Five Friday

Seventh Game of Season
Opens M. I. A. A. Cage
Schedule.

Mules Have Martin Back
Mules' High Scoring Center With
Supporting Players Will
Make Tough Foe.

Maryville's fighting Bearcats will open the M. I. A. A. cage season on the home court against the Warrensburg Mules Friday night. For the Bearcats it will be the seventh game of the regular schedule.

To date the Mules have shown none of the power that made them the dread team of the conference last year. However, the Bearcats expect to have a busy evening taking into account the fact that Warrensburg still has 6 foot 8 inch center Martin on its team. In two recent games against a relatively strong Kirksville five, Martin scored 14 and 15 points respectively. Although there are only two seniors on the team, the Mules have an abundance of eager and durable first and second year men to support their high scoring center.

Probable starters for Maryville are Lauchliskis, Johnson, Rudolph, Cross and Myers; for Warrensburg: Jacoby, Dickson, Martin, Whalen and Meyers.

Intramural Season Gets Under Way on Program

The intra-mural basketball season has swung into the spotlight again. A new bracket arrangement pits the supposedly stronger teams against each other, and therefore allows the less skilled teams to fight it out for the honor of representing their bracket in the finals.

The list of teams, including personnel follows: Waves, Coach Jack Padilla, Stanley Totoraitis, Paul Gates, Charles Hellerich, Jack Willhite, Carroll Preston, and Vernon Wiedemeyer; Waaes, Harold Johnson, Ralph Phillips, Ralph Strange, Jim Ellison, Kenneth Allan, Paul Lynam, and Dale Nixon; Hashingers, Dick Wiseman, Jim Malone, Don Schottel, Gaylor Coleman, Jack Watson, Norman Preston, and David Hockensmith; Phi Sigs, Gordon Overstreet, Marvin Motheshead, Dean Campbell, Dennis Davidson, Bob Brazzel, Gerald Parsons, and Curtis Nelson; Sigma Tau, Bob Nelson, Bob Elsinger, Roy Tanner, Bill Moore, Jack Carson, Paul Baldwin, and Jerry Corken; Six Hits and a Miss, Eldon Lawson, Frank Lane, Jenny Wren, Bob Whitcomb, Ed Blakely, Gen Polk, Dewey Drennan; Phi Sig No. 2, Bob Coffman, Glenn Singleton, Chester Parks, Bill Osborn, Dean Husher, Bob Lydon, Ronald Ensign; Kitchen Clippers, Dean Jackson, Merton Haynes, Bob Gamble, Ernest Ploghoft, Mac McDonald, Keith Lewis, Harold Jones; Div. Bombers, John Hennigar, Bob Burks, Charles Juvenal, Ed Rosenthal, Jack Anderson, Clyde, Saville; Rambling Wrecks, Dick Lasley, Clarence Culver, Don Scott, Dick Shields, Keith Richards, Pee-wee Honnor, 7th Street Kids, Mark Russell, Neiland Thompson, Kenneth Lepley, Harry Turney, Ossie Sherman; Ramblers, Ralph King, Dale Ramsey, Paul Toland, Bill Cox, Clark Parks, and Bill Ogden.

Random Shots . . .

Come Friday night and Maryville fans are in for the best game of basketball that they have seen for some time. What is the excitement about? Well, Warrensburg has one of the tallest young gents playing that center position that any team could wish to have. He goes by the name of Martin, stands 6 feet 8 inches from the floor, and doesn't need shoes on to do it either.

But why so much chatter about those Mule cages? The Bearcats are doing pretty fair for themselves in some right rugged competition. Just to prove it, here are some figures. Against T. C. U., Texas University, and Southwest Kansas, and Pittsburg State Teachers, Stalecup's boys racked up 155 points against their opponents' 142.

Brain twister number one—how many, many grey hairs did Coach Stalecup get in the closing minutes of that semi-final game against T. C. U.?

The Rockhurst game was a wow—but it had a right to be. Any team that defeats one Big Six team and loses to another by only two points is bound to be plenty tough.

January 29 and 30 Kirksville will be here for two games. This arrangement of the schedule is designed to save on the nation's supplies of oil and rubber.

Another round of intramural basketball has begun. Mr. Davis plans to have the program run until March.

Bearcat resolution for the New Year—to continue to play every game from here or out with the same fighting spirit that we have shown to date. A noble resolution indeed. And now my resolution—to give the sports readers the best coverage of the news that is possible.

PURPOSES SERVED BY SPORTS

As is the case with nearly everything in which civilized people participate, sports events have a definite end toward which those involved either consciously or unconsciously strive. Often—too often—in professional competition the only goal of the athlete is to expand his purse, but in amateur competition there are two important purposes at hand: that of building young bodies and that of providing mental nervousness with an avenue of worthwhile escape.

Today America is accomplishing both, although ostensibly the purpose is only one. By requiring physical education for all students, the nation's school system is getting the males ready for military duty and keeping every student in fine physical condition and at the same time is providing a means of expelling wrought-up war nerves.

Those who are not alert to what is happening may not realize that the intramural program of sports in this college is helping the students to work harder on their scholastic undertakings, but it is. It is giving to every participant a feeling of mental freshness that enables him to be happier and to smile longer under trying ordeals.

Perhaps after the war, the school systems will keep this very worthwhile program so as to enhance the changes of happiness for the young citizens who will try to deal successfully with problems that have lived for centuries at the expense of mankind.

—Ernest M. Ploghoft.

Tri Sigs Are Undefeated Team in WAA Intramurals

The Intramural basketball tournaments began Monday night, January 4, with two hard fought games. The tournament was opened with the Varsity Villagers playing the Dorm team and the Dormitory team came out the winners with Betty O'Brien as high point scorer.

These games were officiated by Harriet Harvey, Betty Drennan, Tharen Erickson, Helen Campbell, and Miss Maxine Williams.

The intramural tournaments will continue on Monday and Thursday nights until the end of the quarter. After the intramural tournaments are finished, class tournaments will begin, and it is rumored that there may be a team composed of faculty women.

On Thursday night, January 7, the tournaments continued, and out of all the five teams in the four games played, the Tri Sig team is the only one undefeated. The Tri Sigs defeated the Dorm team by a 2 point margin with Mavis Farmer as the high point scorer.

again leading in scoring. In the second game the Puzzlers lost to the Barkatze by nine points. In this game, Eulaine Fox made 14 of the 24 points made by the Barkatze team.

At these meetings, the three instructors for the sections of the course agree on general problems.

Then each may use his own approach, though often, according to Mr. Aldrich they find out that one instructor works out such a good approach that all use his plan.

Some of the problems being discussed are drafting farm labor, price control, rationing, law making.

The students are encouraged to read editorials, listen to radio commentaries and public addresses, participate in "Cracker-barrel" discussions with parents and friends, study their textbooks and other books, to discuss their findings. They are taught to see how discussion helps a people to reach democratic decisions.

"So I make bold to predict oil and coal will continue as our principal fuels for the next 1,000 years. After oil and coal are gone we can get our power from the sun."

Wooden pipes—20 feet in diameter are being used to carry water to U. S. military cantonments.

of California were flown to Russia in a recent project to replant scorched earth.

Maryville Wins Over Kansas Team

Good Defense With Steady Floor Play Brings Second Win.

Led by fancy shooting Gene Cross who bagged 10 points, the Maryville Bearcats scratched out a victory over a spirited St. Benedict team from Atchison, Kansas, Monday night on the home floor. The fine offensive work of Cross and Wiseman backed up by the consistent defensive play of Eddie Johnson, Buel Snyder, and Spec Meyers sent the Bearcats along the victory road after the first half was well under way.

During the first half the Kansas boys were unable to get near the basket and as a result garnered only 4 points, all on free throws. Mean-while the Bearcats started hitting and pulled away 17-4 at the half. Cross counted 7 points during the first half.

The second half saw the Bearcats insure victory as they stretched the score to 45 while their foes rolled up 7 field goals and one free throw.

Buel Snyder played an excellent brand of ball and looked especially good on defense as did Joe Lauchliskis.

The box score:

St. Benedict's (23)	Maryville (45)
G FT F	Lauchliskis, f. 2 4
Wendell, f. 3 2 3	Pleicher, f. 0 0 0
Markley, f. 0 0 3	Winkler, f. 1 0 3
Dressler, f. 0 0 0	Cross, f. 4 2 1
Gaudier, f. 1 0 0	Pierpoint, f. 0 0 0
Stinson, f. 0 0 4	Adams, f. 0 0 0
Hueneke, c. 2 2 2	Rudolph, c. 3 2 4
Brung'lt, g. 0 0 1	Poll, c. 0 0 1
Zalelet, g. 0 0 1	Johnson, g. 2 2 1
Jares, g. 0 1 2	Siegel, g. 0 0 1
Loika, g. 1 1 2	Wiseman, g. 2 4 1
Parker, g. 0 0 1	Corken, g. 0 0 1
Boswell, g. 0 0 1	
Totals 7 9 17	Totals 15 15 18

Referees—Armin Sophie, Warrensburg, and Leo Donny, Emporia.

Total 7 9 17 Totals 15 15 18

Presenting:

Frank Myers is a senior at the College and has played both football and basketball for the Bearcats. Frank, or Spec, as he is better known, by his many followers, is from Ringsted, Iowa.

Spec has won four letters, two in football and two in basketball. He is a member of the E. R. C.

Atomic Power May Never Displace Oil and Coal

PASADENA, CALIF.—(ACP)—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist and head of the California Institute of Technology, predicts power obtained from atom never will displace that from oil and coal.

"The possible sources of atomic power are too small," he told students.

"So I make bold to predict oil and coal will continue as our principal fuels for the next 1,000 years. After oil and coal are gone we can get our power from the sun."

More than 30,000,000 tons of raw material and foodstuffs are imported by Britain annually.

Kieffer Is Home On Visit

Sergt. Max Kieffer, former student of the College, is spending a leave in St. Joseph and Maryville, following 10 months of service overseas with the army air force. Sergeant Kieffer is to report at Miami Beach, Fla., late this month for officer training.

Cape Girardeau to Give Scholastic Recognition

In a recent article in "The Capaha Arrow," newspaper of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, an announcement was made of a plan to give recognition to students with general scholastic honors by granting the honor classifications, "magna cum laude" and "summa cum laude." The announcement was made by Dr. Vest C. Myers, dean of the college and marks the first time in the history of the college that such recognition has been given.

The step was taken on the basis of a report by Dr. S. A. Kruse, head of the Department of Education.

This survey revealed that the nation's leading colleges and universities confer graduation honors on students with high general scholarship.

Dean Myers said that to his knowledge Cape Girardeau is the first teachers college in the state to confer these honors on its students.

Requirements for these recognitions will be based on scholastic considerations alone. A grade point schedule has been devised by the college committee on credits and classifications. Students graduating with the distinction will be granted special recognition at graduation exercises and in the college catalogue.

Instructors Cooperate Upon Freshman Courses

Freshmen students taking "Problems in American Life" at the College are being given the benefit of scholarship in three fields. There is no attempt to isolate the fields for the course deals entirely in problems.

To accomplish this, Mr. Julian Aldrich, head of the Social Science department and specialist in sociology and economics, Mr. Henry A. Foster, an authority on government, and Mr. Hubert Garrett, specialist in history, hold weekly staff meetings to compare notes and plans.

At these meetings, the three instructors for the sections of the course agree on general problems. Then each may use his own approach, though often, according to Mr. Aldrich they find out that one instructor works out such a good approach that all use his plan.

President Everett Case also announced that the university is spending more than \$500 to purchase 150 bolt-action wooden guns with which students will be taught the manual of arms. Seniors will receive first instructions in the manual since nearly all of them expect to go directly into service after first semester commencement.

That America must assume her responsibility for her role in international affairs was Mr. Aldrich's fourth goal. To reach this goal, he pointed out, every citizen must watch for the rise of isolation sentiment after the war and see that it doth not wreck the chances for a lasting peace. He also mentioned that Americans must participate in deciding peace policies and the future world order which must be based on equality and justice.

Bearcats Bow to Rockhurst Hawks

Tight Defensive Gives Opponents Edge in Close Contest.

The Maryville Bearcats fell before the strong defensive play of the Rockhurst Hawks last Friday evening by the score of 26-25. Displaying an aggressive and tight defense, the Hawks held the reliable Eddie Johnson to a single free throw and won in the final seconds of play when Nelson sank a free toss to decide the game.

Rockhurst took the lead in the opening period and led at the half, 13-12, when Nelson made two free throws just as the half ended. Lauchliskis and Wiseman pulled Maryville into five point lead as the second half got underway by sinking six points between them, but Rockhurst drew close midway in the final period and won on Nelson's toss.

Lauchliskis with 9, Rudolph with 8, and Wiseman with 6 points led the Bearcats' offensive.

Rockhurst (26) Maryville (25)

Nelson, f. 3 5 2	Lauchliskis, f. 3 3 1
Martel, f. 0 1 0	Cross, f. 0 0 1
Callahan, f. 3 1 2	Johnson, f. 0 1 4
Costello, c. 1 2 4	Pierpoint, f. 0 3 2
M'K'hale, g. 1 2 1	Myers, g. 0 0 4
Brung'lt, g. 0 0 1	Siegel, g. 0 0 0
Kurash, g. 0 0 1	Wiseman, g. 2 2 1
Snyder, g. 0 0 1	
Totals 8 10 12	Totals 8 9 13

Totals 8 10 12 Totals 8 9 13

Authorities Recommend Colgate's Military Drill

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—The Military Training Camps association has recommended Colgate university's new compulsory 10-hour-a-week military drill and physical conditioning program for adoption by other colleges and universities.

Adopted at the request of the university's 873 students, most of whom are looking forward to military service in the near future, the program calls for an hour of military drill every morning before classes and five afternoon hours a week of boxing, fencing, stick-work, bayonet, hiking, basketball, swimming and improved Commando work.

President Everett Case also announced that the university is spending more than \$500 to purchase 150 bolt-action wooden guns with which students will be taught the manual of arms. Seniors will receive first instructions in the manual since nearly all of them expect to go directly into service after first semester commencement.

That America must assume her responsibility for her role in international affairs was Mr. Aldrich's fourth goal. To reach this goal, he pointed out, every citizen must watch for the rise of isolation sentiment after the war and see that it doth not wreck the chances for a lasting peace. He also mentioned that Americans must participate in deciding peace policies and the future world order which must be based on equality and justice.

Colleges Cooperate in Victory Book Campaign

Colleges are actively cooperating in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to supply more and better books to the men in the armed services. College stores and campus committees throughout the country have enlisted in the drive and machinery is being set in motion for record-breaking collection of good books from the shelves of faculties and students.

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the U. S. O. Co-Chairmen Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays and Norman Cousins, have received pledges of cooperation from the National Association of College Stores. Each college book store will act as the official campus collection center.

The accent is being placed on the giving of books in good physical condition, books that are interesting and readable. College men particularly are likely to own plenty of volumes that would be welcome at camps and naval bases. This includes best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, recently published textbooks, stories of action, humorous books and small reprints of popular titles.

Assembly Speakers Urges Defense of Rights

(Continued from Page One) citizens must recognize how they can work together and where cooperation will work the best. "We can not have class consciousness," he pointed out, "if we are to work together." Cooperation of labor and management, civilian defense, sharing of sugar and rubber shows, he thinks, that people work together if they only will.

"Democracy is eternal over centuries but not necessarily during short periods," said Mr. Aldrich while discussing the goal of defending the democratic heritage. He stressed that to defend democracy citizens must know what it is and know the Bill of Rights. He said that one people can not let other people's civil rights be stopped for then their own will be stopped too. Everyone's democratic rights must be defended now in time of war just the same as they must be defended after the war. After the last war, socialists were refused their seats in the congress of New York State, and Mr. Aldrich believes that the people of this country must not let civil rights like that be refused after this war.

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